



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 56 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968 No. 27

Minority Demands Supported by AFT

By ISABEL DURON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After a short but lively discussion, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) of SJS voted resoundingly to support Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) demands for the hiring of Chicano and Black faculty — with one small amendment.

The amendment demanded "... hiring of Black and Chicano instructors" and to include other minorities.

The demands made by MASC came as a result of the AFT-Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) nine-unit load campaign moving faculty from a 12-unit to a nine-unit load next semester.

According to President Robert D. Clark, if the move were made, it would require 350 new faculty positions to compensate for student overload.

STATUS REPORT
It is these 350 positions for which MASC has made their demands.

Dr. John G. Sperling, professor of humanities, gave a report on the status of the nine-unit load

Computer Center Donated to SJS, Clark Aide Says

An entire Burroughs 220 computation center, valued at \$750,000, has been donated to SJS by Allstate's Menlo Park regional office, according to Keith C. Kluey, assistant to Pres. Robert D. Clark.

But any hope that the used computer center will solve the horrible problem of student registration and class scheduling is out, Kluey says.

It simply isn't big enough to handle the huge mass of data required to process scheduling of 25,000 or more students.

Allstate Insurance Company has donated 17 of its 10-year old computer centers which have been replaced by the new IBM Model 40 to public institutions that need computer centers desperately but can't afford to buy one.

Kluey said the college would probably use the new computation center mainly for massive work in student instruction, including training of students in computer management and programming.

statewide campaign, summing up that "no doubt, from the statewide view, the nine-unit load will go through next semester."

The president of AFT, Dr. Elfred E. Rutherford, did not have such an optimistic view for SJS.

From meetings with Pres. Clark and Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, Dr. Rutherford concluded that the obstacle to the move was the "fear of the administration to report back to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke that the faculty has moved to the nine-unit load without absorbing FTE (faculty-student ratio)."

ENLARGING CLASSES
FTE would mean enlarging of classes to absorb student overload and not compensating by opening new classes. This would require hiring new faculty for which Chancellor Dumke feels the state has neither the money or the need.

Dr. Rutherford asked for membership support to oppose any move to the nine-unit load by absorption of FTE. It was his opinion along with the general membership that the faculty wanted quality, not quantity, in their classes.

Several faculty members expressed fear of what moving to the nine-unit load without compensating with added classes and new faculty would do to the students.

Both Dr. Rutherford and Dr. Sperling responded that they felt the students both statewide and on the SJS campus were in sympathy with the campaign.

Dr. Rutherford further assured the membership that he had spoken to most of the minority and other student leaders on the SJS campus and were assured of their support.

With that the AFT membership voted happily and loudly for opposing absorption of FTE.

Films On Racism Tonight In S210

Two films in the continuing series "Racism: The Death of a Nation," will be shown at 7 to 9 p.m. in S210. The series is sponsored by the Commission for Intercultural Education.

The films, "Slavery" and "The Negro in the South" are free to all students. The tragic and sometimes humorous experiences in the old South are portrayed in "Slavery" in dramatic and choral production. "Negro in the South" explores the meaning of the enigmatic idea, "the Southern way of life."

Hallowooing Mating Game An Age-Old Irish Creation

Single girls at SJS in quest of a MRS degree might pause today on All Hallow's Eve and take some tips from games played by young maidens in the same predicament two centuries ago.

Hallowooing is the name of the game and it started over two centuries ago in Ireland and Scotland when young girls went through varied rituals in the hopes of discovering who their future mates might be.

In a recent article in California Living, Norma Shattuck wrote about the different methods used.

Prowling blindfolded in a vegetable patch and choosing a cabbage head indicative of a favorable mate was common. What kind of a cabbage head would connote a favorable mate was not explained.

Tossing apple peels over her shoulder might spell out the initials of a girl's true love.

If she had an uncommitted boyfriend a lass might convince him to join her in tossing two nuts into the fireplace. If the two nuts burned together it foretold a future wedding.

Sitting before a mirror at midnight and eating an apple was supposed to conjure up an image of a girl's husband-to-be.

A dream vision of her future bridegroom could also be seen if a maiden dipped her left sleeve in a brook running south and on the way home gathered yarrow to place under her pillow. The wet garment was hung to dry in the bedroom while she dreamed on her pillow.

Miss Shattuck attributes the Hallowooing to the fact that Halloween fell on the Celtic New Year, traditionally a time for fortune-telling, which frequently meant partner-predicting.

Student Strikers

Rally Breathes Life Into 'Dying' SDS

By KENYON JORDAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), whose death here has been reported more than once, showed signs of a return to life yesterday at a Seventh Street rally.

True, there was hardly the crowd or the enthusiasm that typifies SDS rallies at San Francisco State or Columbia. However, the 250 persons who came to hear Bettina Aptheker and two student strikers speak on the recent conflicts between Berkeley Students and Regents made up the local SDS' largest turnout since a meeting at the height of last fall's Dow demonstration.

And Ron Stutz, SDS spokesman, announced SJS will be the site of the SDS Regional Conference Nov. 29, in which "all SDS activists in Northern California will participate." A meeting to plan for it and to "discuss organization on campus" will be held next Tuesday at 7 in ED100.

The tone of yesterday's rally was mostly informational. Norm Bowen and Mike Urquhart, who were both arrested in the Sproul Hall sit-in two weeks ago, gave the students' side of the controversy over the Eldridge Cleaver racism lectures. UC regents have said credit will not be given for more than one lecture.

Disclaiming any rumors as to a "split in the movement," Bowen said the student strike, "20-30 per cent effective" Tuesday, has been postponed until next Tuesday. More students "need to be educated to the issues," he said.

The crowd was at its largest while Miss Aptheker spoke. Response was mild, although she was interrupted twice by applause during her speech.

She said the Regents' decision to limit Cleaver to one lecture "shows they didn't learn a damn thing from the FSM."

"They still think they can end a movement by putting its leaders in jail."

She called this a "corporate mentality," which is "running your universities, and if you don't think that is affecting your lives, my friends, you are wrong."

She went on to name corpor-

ations in which the Regents have ties. Among those she mentioned were Bank of America, oil companies, airlines, railways, and "half of the food packing organization in California."

This "mentality of a tank" leads to "anti-progressive, anti-human" education. "They'll give you free speech," she said, "as long as its not consequential."

In the case of Cleaver, she called this attitude the "most blatant racism you can imagine."

"Racism is the central issue," she explained. She mentioned "de facto discrimination: 1.8 per cent Black and 5 per cent Chicano enrollment at UC Berkeley. And you know how many Blacks and Chicanos live in that area," she added.

After her attack on the Regents, Miss Aptheker hit at Ronald Reagan and Republican senate candidate Max Rafferty, whose attitudes toward Cleaver show a "desire to enslave the Black community."

She ended her address with the following passage from the Declaration of Independence: "... That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it..."

Diplomatic Activity Sets Speculation On Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh spurt of mysterious diplomatic activity triggered speculation yesterday that President Johnson was on the brink of deciding whether to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

While the White House and State Department maintained a tight "no comment" on the substance of Johnson's secret meeting Tuesday with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, reports from elsewhere contributed to the suspense.

In Bangkok, Foreign Minister Thanat Kohnan told newsmen upon returning from a U.S. visit that the United States and North Vietnam had entered "final stages" of bargaining about a bombing halt and the start of full scale peace talks.

The main point still to be settled is reciprocity by Hanoi for an end to the U.S. air attacks, he said.

Pres. Miner Demands Investigation To Find 'True Nature of Daily'

By SUSY LYDLE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"We may have one or two newspapers next year, or none at all," ASB President Dick Miner told Student Council yesterday.

Miner called for an investigation

of "what should be the true nature of the Spartan Daily, both financially and organizationally." Student Council will give serious consideration to alternate forms of campus news media, based on the report of an ad hoc committee and

the performance of the Spartan Daily, according to Miner.

Six students and two faculty members will be appointed to the Publication Advisory Board by Miner next week. At the same time, the ad hoc committee will undertake the study of the Spartan Daily, according to Miner.

Miner also asked council to adopt guide lines for the coverage of campus news the Spartan Daily can use "to fall back on when there are questions about priorities about questions about what news runs and what news doesn't," the ASB president said.

"The Spartan Daily welcomes suggestions from all campus groups on how we may better improve our coverage of campus activities," Spartan Daily Editor Phil Stone said.

ASK FOR HINTS
"We hope that Student Council will be only the first of many groups to give us valid, usable, and helpful hints which will enable us to better serve our readers," he concluded.

The investigation, which is being held in conjunction with ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman's probe of the Spartan Daily, was prompted by complaints lodged against the newspaper, according to Miner.

"Student government officials, Chicanos, club and organization presidents and faculty and administrators have some legitimate gripes," Miner explained.

There are three major areas which have caused the problem with Spartan Daily, according to Miner. "Tradition has a lot to do with what's wrong," Miner explained.

"Some of it involves attitudes and opinions of certain members of the staff," he continued. The classroom situation in the Department of Journalism and Advertising also causes problems, according to Miner.

The main question involves the "bulletin board vs. a newspaper," Miner indicated. Miner is also concerned that only one-third of Spartan Daily funds come from ASB, and the remaining amount from advertising.

DUAL ROLE
"One of the most important things that we can do in terms of problems on campus is to have good roots in communication," Miner explained. "We admit that the paper is trying to do two functions — bulletin board and news coverage. It can't do either very well."

"I want to emphasize that before the ASB recommends funds for any Spartan Daily, we will be certain that the media will represent the best interest of the student body," Miner said.

Miner hopes to reconstruct the Publication Advisory Board as a vehicle to bring complaints to the Spartan Daily. "The board should have the power to exact apologies when warranted from the Spartan Daily," the president said. He hopes the board will provide the channel of communication needed on campus.

"The Spartan Daily is not a newspaper in the ordinary sense," Miner said. "It serves the interest of a very articulate minority, with a great more singleness of purpose than any corporate media could attempt to serve."

Academic Council Okays Shortened Instructional Plan

Students at SJS next year will enjoy five days of leisure that were spent in the classroom this year.

The Academic Council approved the college calendar for 1969-70 Monday, adopting a plan that includes 141 days of instruction.

Under this plan, the school year would begin on Sept. 15 and close on June 5, with one week for vacation and one week for registration between semesters.

The calendar for this year includes 147 instructional days.

The number of days vary from year to year and college to college. In the academic year 1967-68, in the State College system there was a high of 152 days of instruction at Fresno and Sacramento State Colleges, and a low of 140 at San Francisco State College.

Student Leaders Support Humphrey

"Young people can help rebuild this Democratic Party."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey directed this invitation to the student body at SJS last Friday, and ASB officers jumped at the request.

Jeff Mullins, commissioner of educational reform, is now serving as Northern California Chairman of Students for Humphrey-Muskie. Mullins is sending out SJS student government officials to stir up a student coalition to elect Humphrey. "We want to get out the Democratic vote for this election," Mullins said.

ASB President Dick Miner and Public Relations Officer Jim Brewer traveled to Marin County and San Rafael last night to talk with high school and college students.

What converted these students,

some who supported McCarthy and others who planned to boycott the elections altogether?

"It's a direct outcome of Humphrey's visit here last Friday," Brewer commented. "I really don't know why I'm doing it. I guess I feel if Humphrey carries California, it's going to make it rough on Reagan." Brewer previously planned to boycott the election.

"After private conversations with Humphrey, many of us were convinced he was the man we should work for," Miner said. "He proved he deserved our support, in spite of his mistakes in the past."

Before Humphrey's visit Miner supported Eugene McCarthy.

Bill Langan, ASB vice president, will campaign for Humphrey from Oakland to Sacramento.

"In his address, Humphrey showed he does have a heart," Langan explained. "Nixon is no choice at all as far as I'm concerned." A personal boycott would be a vote for Nixon, according to Langan.

Mullins emphasized that no ASB funds were being used for the student coalition for Humphrey by ASB officers.

Election Decides Frosh Positions, Academic Council

Larry McCloud and Grady Robertson won the two student seats on the Academic Council contested in the ASB election closed last night.

The four freshmen ASB representatives elected were Pamela Hubbard, Brenda Johnson, Jeff Potts, and Tyra Young.

McCloud received 333 votes and Robertson collected 279.

The results of the machine counted, hand sorted tally were confirmed by Christine Scherle, ASB election board chairman last night.

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled from Associated Press

SALEM, ORE. — A temporary court order putting restrictions on picketing in support of a California grape boycott spurred the arrest of Mount Angel College student David Jon-Mikey.

PARIS — With Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey "leaving the next move to Hanoi," the United States and North Vietnam have apparently moved closer to a break-through, in their final session before a recess for the American Presidential elections.

SACRAMENTO — Republican congressional campaign chief Robert Wilson of California predicted the GOP would pick up enough new seats in the House of Representatives to elect Richard Nixon if the election were thrown into the House.

WASHINGTON — San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill called on Americans to "rise up and support law enforcement," urging the mass media to aid in the fight by concentrating on police achievement.

ROCHESTER — Richard M. Nixon, stumping in Hubert Humphrey's home state of Minnesota, asserted the Democratic presidential nominee was not able to suddenly become a leader after following Lyndon Johnson "like a dog" for four years.

Ghana

Dancers Perform Tonight

The Ghana Dance Ensemble will perform traditional African dances tonight at 8:15 in Morris Daily Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Akan Ceremonial Dance Suite," opens with a war dance of harrasment. A victory dance follows. A narrated dance concerning the return of the victorious warrior in which the dancer asserts his supremacy precedes the climatic act. Kete, an Asantehehe tribe court dance, concludes the festivities.

This "experiment in cultural education" attempts to "highlight and clarify the essential forms of the dances without detracting from the emotional, spiritual or cultural values," according to a College Union Program Board (CUPB) spokesman.

The African aggregation attempts to portray man's "internal and external conflicts while integrating deep involvement, crises, climaxes and resolutions," CUPB Chairman Barry Bonifas explained.

This idea is exemplified by the nine drummers and eight-man choral group's combined efforts to create mood and atmosphere for the 18 dancers through a musical dialogue. In war-dances, drums taunt, deride and challenge a dancer's response while, at the same time, providing rhythmic motivation.

Organized by government and university departments in 1962, the ensemble is directed by African Musicologist J. H. Nketia.

The concert is free to SJS students and faculty and costs \$2 for the general public.

Today's Weather

Sunny and slightly warmer today except for gradually increasing high clouds late in the day. The SJS campus should be overrun with clouds and slightly cooler tomorrow as a new storm approaches. High today: 70.



ARRESTED IN THE SPROUL HALL sit-in at Berkeley two weeks ago, U student Norm Bowen explained to 350 persons at yesterday's SDS rally why the students felt the sit-ins and yesterday's strike of classes were necessary in their fight to gain credit for more than one lecture on racism by Eldridge Cleaver. Bettina Aptheker, former leader in the Free Speech Movement, was the main speaker.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Guest Editorial

Energy Reservoir

Time becomes a precious commodity for a candidate in the last days of a political campaign. It is significant, then, that Vice President Humphrey and Gov. Agnew in their "prime time" visits to Santa Clara Valley chose to appear before audiences of college students.

Young people are getting the attention they demand, even if all their other demands do not produce instant results.

Both the Democratic presidential candidate and the man who holds the second spot on the national Republican ticket urged young men and women to work within the American political system to achieve their goals.

Agnew, the Republican governor of Maryland, slapped at those who "disrupt not to improve the system but simply because they are childish show-offs."

Most of the knowledgeable young people are not like that, he added in his speech Saturday at DeAnza College.

"All they want is a chance to participate in the system and change it for the better. But they won't change it by flouting the law."

A day earlier Humphrey told a gathering at SJS: "I want to avoid a situation where young, progressive people bypass the democratic processes and lose themselves in a series of self-frustrating 'movements'."

Never before in the United States have college people made such a strong effort to change policies of the government and the nation's institutions.

Sometimes this activism descends to the level of the street brawling of

the Nazi youth movement of 30 years ago. However, this element makes up but a tiny portion of the concerned young generation.

If concerned youth does work within the system and if leaders like Humphrey and Agnew continue to try to bridge the communications gap between the generations the nation should be the winner. The young represent a great reservoir of energy and ideas.

— San Jose News
Oct. 23, 1968

Richard Battin:

Old People Set To Undermine Youth

One day about four months ago I was at a hamburger stand out on Saratoga Road, when I noticed some teenagers gathering around a car. Two policemen were looking through it. Most of the teenagers were standing quietly by, not rowdy or anything, and more and more curiosity seekers, most of them long-haired teenagers of both sexes were pulling into the place to see what was going on. There was quite a crowd gathered, watching the two policemen, but that's all they were doing — watching.

One guy, however, was making his way from the back of the crowd toward the car that was being examined. As he moved through the crowd he was telling the kids that all coppers were rat finks, and asking them if they were going to stand idly by and let these dirty, no-good beat-pounders get away with something like this.

Most of the crowd didn't even know what the "beat-pounders" were getting away with but this rabble rouser was doing a good job of rousing the crowd, and by the time he got to the front, by the car, most of the people were shouting and jeering at the two policemen, who were starting to get a little nervous.

More and more policemen arrived, however, as did more and more teenagers. Someone started pushing and shoving and the policemen started pushing and shoving back, until things got a little out of hand, and arrests were made. I managed to get to the perimeter of the crowd, right behind the guy who roused the orderly group in the first place.

He didn't see me and I followed him as he made his way around the back of the



I'd walk a mile for cancer.

building and into a car, parked in the parking lot of a grocery store right next to the hamburger stand.

I was a little curious, by this time, so I followed the trouble-maker at a safe distance. I hid behind one of those big garbage bins as the guy climbed into a car.

The car was parked under a light, and I watched him as he sat in the front seat, looked around to see if anyone was looking, and then began to tug at the bottom of his face.

Slowly, very slowly, he started to pull off what looked like a thin plastic or rubber mask, and when he had it all off I stared at him in amazement. There, instead of the long haired hippy who had just a few minutes ago incited a peaceful group of spectators to riot, was an old man, with wrinkles and long hair until he reached up and pulled off a wig.

He took off his flower printed shirt to reveal a white shirt and tie, and then, straightening the few strands of grey hair he had, he pulled a suit coat out of a box in the back seat, put it on, took one more look at himself in the mirror, and left the car.

There was a group of middle-aged and elderly men and women gathered at the front of the grocery store, looking on as the police and hippies battled it out. The old man joined the group, and the men patted him on the back, shook his hand, and the women gave him a kiss on the cheek.

What I had accidentally uncovered was an organization of old people dedicated to undermining the youth of America.

A few months later I had managed to infiltrate their organization. I had to re-

verse their own methods and disguise myself as a 70-year-old man.

I met the group at a party I crashed. No one knew I didn't belong. You know how all old people look alike. I started talking down teenagers, saying they should all be locked up, transported to concentration camps, or shipped back to Never-Never Land. I threw a lamp through the TV set when Dance-Party came on. I philosophized that cola and potato chips were immoral, and that drugs were the workings of the devil. I mentioned that brownies with just nuts in them were good enough for us and they should be good enough for them. They loved it. Old ladies ran wrinkled fingers through my grey hair. The men poked at me funnily with their canes.

What they revealed to me was an organization dedicated to the destruction of teenagers and hippies and all youngsters, who had been bothering old people. The only good teenager wasn't a teenager anymore, they said. They honored the days when teenagers were mischievous and not delinquent. Their movement was small, but growing all the time. They discovered I was an impostor when they started talking about Leo Gorcey and I had never heard of him.

They hobbled me out of their secret meeting room, after ripping off my mask. They moved their meetings and changed their disguises so even I can't recognize them now.

But they're still out there, trying to get us. The next time you're in a crowd of young people take a look around. They are still out there, and if we don't do something, they're going to bury us.

Guest Room

Stop-Draft Idea Renewed

As the Paris peace talks continue, and the presidential campaigns grind on, the proposal to replace the Selective Service System with a voluntary military force can be seriously considered. It should be more than just a gimmick for the presidential hopefuls to pick up the young vote. It must be considered as a realistic possibility and perhaps an economic necessity.

The objective intended by supporters of voluntary military service is to reduce the inefficiency of our military system by raising salaries and veterans' benefits to attract enough volunteers and encourage reenlistments. With the present system, only seven per cent of all draftees re-enlist and the overall rate is 22 per cent; this is the reason 500,000 new recruits must be trained annually. And when a man will be a productive member of the force for only a year and one-half, there is certainly no justification for giving him advanced training and reduce that time even further.

Estimates of the cost of changing to a voluntary system are as low as \$4 billion for a force of 2.65 million men. And this does not include the indirect savings from the contribution the college graduates who are now drafted would make to the nation's productivity.

The matter of personal freedom also enters into the question. For many registrants, the draft is a strong form of coercion. And it is an unfair and unequal implicit tax. "Up With People" may still be singing that "freedom isn't free," but they fail to add that we could try to make the price less discriminatory. Let each man decide what to pay for his freedom, and then pay those who volunteer for military service enough to make it worth the danger and sacrifice.

But the abolition of the draft won't be easy. Those who must decide have a vested interest in the system; a man who has worked in the Selective Service since 1936 does not decide overnight that it is unfair, or illegal or inefficient. He doesn't readily admit that another system or a new concept has out-moded the way we have staffed our Armed Forces for years.

Damned newfangled ideas.
—The Santa Clara, Oct. 25, 1968

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER
Campus Liaison Editor

"You can have a 'slave-sale' as long as you don't call it that, and you don't auction off any people. But changing the name doesn't solve the problem!"

These words were uttered by the Black upper class treasurer of the ASB at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles following the launching of a move to kill the controversial "slave day" tradition.

The sale, a successful fund-raising student body affair, is questioned for "violating Christian principles and the nationwide wave of Negro awareness," the Graphic comments.

★ ★ ★

A plan is in the works for Santa Clara University and SJS allowing Santa Clarans to join Spartan fraternities, the Santa Clara reported.

However, individual fraternities on each campus must vote on the measure.

A SCU poll reveals only seven per cent of the fraternity men approve of the idea of joining with SJS.

The ROTC program at SCU is now voluntary for male freshmen, according to the Santa Clara.

Lowerclassmen were required to take ROTC classes for a full school year . . . With the voluntary program it is hoped the quality of the ROTC soldier may be uplifted, the paper commented.

★ ★ ★

The morbid merrier may be the case for the University of Oregon at Eugene when the State Board of Education recommended acquiring a cemetery adjacent to the crowded campus for university expansion.

No bones about it! The Board asked the State to pay for relocation of graves in the cemetery so the land could be used for future structural development.

The project may be buried in paperwork as heirs and titles to the graves will have to be located.

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Second Class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Student Body, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 244-4141—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First St.

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Thrust and Parry

Wild Polemic, Uncomfortable Air

Professor Wrong?

Editor:

Exactly what caused one of the best minds in the history department to engage in such a wild polemic as that featured in the Oct. 28 Spartan Daily is beyond my comprehension. As a fellow social scientist I feel compelled to reply; that is, if one can reply to such emotional phrases as "Mayor Daley's atrocity at Chicago," "unphony personal relations" and "quality education — free in every sense of the word."

Professor Brooks appears to advocate that

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Richard Battin, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

a no vote is the vote "that will be counted." Yes, indeed it will. If enough utopians stay away, it just might be that the tough-minded "realist" from Alabama will receive such a percentage endorsement that come 1973 he will walk into the White House. Possibly Professor Brooks is not very serious about all this. Witness his remark, "unfortunately Snoopy won't be counted."

We have come to expect such quasi-comic and superficial observations from the neo-anarchist Jerry Rubin, but what is one to believe of a distinguished professor who opts out in a presidential contest that features an avowed racist, an autocrat who has left no doubt how he would handle dissent? Everything that the Democratic and Republican parties have accomplished over the last 35 years is now irrelevant. An historian, Brooks somehow completely overlooks the valiant and frequently unpopular fight by hundreds of national political leaders to reduce the possibility of war and eliminate racism as well as the other myriad forms of human greed and exploitation. In truth he declares a plague on both your houses.

Strange — George Wallace has been saying this all along.

Ted C. Hinkley
History Department

Cool Pool

Editor:

The air circulation (what there is) is very poor in the men's gym swimming pool. This was especially noticeable at last week's water polo game. As far as I could see, all available windows were open.

It is unfortunate enough that the seating capacity is as limited as it is, but even worse, the whole facility surrounding the pool cannot possibly supply a comfortable atmosphere for a large audience.

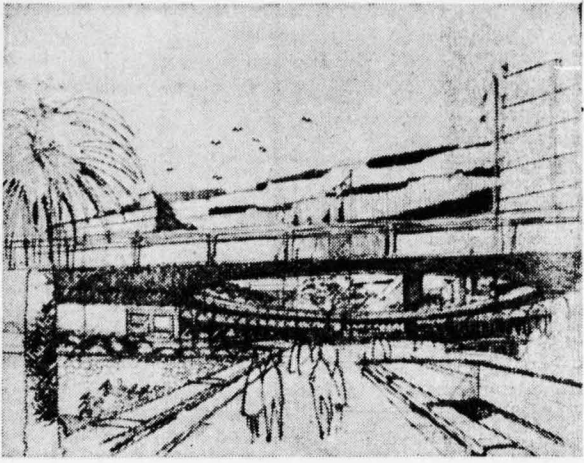
Although indoor pools, by their situation, are steamy and stuffy, enough ventilation should be provided.

Alan Short
A2755

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Downtown Unity Sought

San Antonio Project Is a 'Package of Gold News'



APARTMENT LIVING in a modern, pleasant setting is one of many exciting features of the \$25.6 million college complex of the San Antonio Plaza Redevelopment Project to be built in downtown San Jose. This artist's rendering of the view from one of the proposed apartments shows the open plaza area as well as the theater and convention center which are to be included in this first phase of the project.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of three articles dealing with the San Antonio Plaza Project. Today's article discusses the overall importance of the project to both the City of San Jose and SJS.

By JERRY PEDROTTI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

They say the best things come in small packages, but such adages are not always true.

One such exception is the San Antonio Plaza Project which proves to be a larger "package" of "good news" for San Jose than its initial two block phase might imply.

The overall San Antonio Plaza Project will cover an eight block, 48-acre area bounded by San Fernando, Fourth, San Carlos and Market Streets.

In addition to its goal of connecting SJS to downtown, the project also is intended to provide an important pedestrian link between the commercial areas, the proposed Kennedy Fine Arts Center and the Park Center Project.

\$25 MILLION CENTER

The \$25 million Park Center renewal program, located west of Market Street, is scheduled to begin actual construction in early November. It is a devel-

opment of the San Jose Center Corporation.

Among the first structures to be built in Park Center are a 150,000 square foot office building, a 338 car underground garage and four retail kiosks.

Later plans propose a nine story Wells Fargo office tower and a 160-foot high Bank of America building.

Holiday Inn, nation wide hotel chain, also recently announced their intention to build a \$5 million hotel in the early part of 1969.

The money from this project plus the \$25.6 million college complex of the San Antonio project, represents more new private investment in downtown San Jose than has been seen in the last 30 years.

REHABILITATION

San Antonio Plaza differs from the total land clearance concept of the Park Center renewal project.

Rather than bulldoze the present entire downtown center, the San Antonio Project makes provisions for the rehabilitation of many of the buildings within its boundaries.

In a recent structural survey of buildings in the San Antonio area by Leonard S. Mosias & Associates, it was revealed that out of 121 building

inspected only 23 were structurally sound.

An additional 36 were feasible for rehabilitation while the remaining 62 buildings were tagged for clearance.

"The Plaza plan is designed to rehabilitate many of the standard structures as well as to remove, privately rebuild and relocate others which failed to reach the proper specifications," stated Olney G. Smith, executive director of the San Jose Redevelopment Agency.

MOVING EXPENSES

Each building, which is marked for relocation or leveling, receives two appraisals by private independent contractors and the owner is then offered the fair market value for the building by the agency, he said.

"If the owner refuses to sell, we can apply the right of eminent domain to acquire the structure," he added.

Amounts up to \$25,000 will be paid for the moving expenses of a business while residents faced with the same dilemma will receive payments up to \$200, he said.

Smith emphasized that the project "is not trying to rebuild downtown as a retail shopping center, but instead in-

tends to create a series of many centers."

These centers would include major cultural, financial, office, commercial, governmental, educational and entertainment facilities, he explained.

REDEVELOPMENT

This concept is one of many goals presented by the San Jose Goals Committee to the City Council in April of this year.

"While San Jose has a population of over one million, it possesses no metropolitan core," he said.

"The mere pressure of such a population demands such a development in San Jose and not anywhere else in Santa Clara Valley," he stressed.

Perhaps Smith best expressed the overall importance of the project when he stated, "The redevelopment of the San Jose metropolitan core through the San Antonio Plaza Project, especially the two blocks which form the college transition area, will be the unifying factor in pulling the downtown together."

"It will make downtown the focal point for the entire valley and will give San Jose an image it so visibly now lacks."

CSIP Chairman Says

Study Abroad Credit Available

By JOHN CRUZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"If you're looking for an easy way abroad, this isn't the program for you. What we are looking for is the student who wants an academic experience," Dr. Thomas Lantos, director of the California State International Program (CSIP), told an estimated 80 students Tuesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The informational meeting sponsored by CSIP, was presented to give students interested in studying abroad an overall view of the various opportunities offered by the state supported program.

CSIP is in its seventh successful year, said Dr. Lantos, who described how the idea for study abroad was originated a few years ago by a "handful of Eastern girl colleges" before spreading to California.

STATE FINANCED

Today the international program is "fully state financed" and therefore "totally insulated from commercial interests," he explained. It is "a phenomenal economic offering" that is now provided by all 18 California State Colleges.

For those qualifying, it presents a thoroughly interesting and enlightening cultural experience, he emphasized.

"We are very anxious to help you become aware of this opportunity and make it a reality for you," he explained. "Even though the very thought of studying abroad seems a psychological obstacle, it nevertheless is a 'remarkable phenomena' which comes true for many academic-minded students every year."

Dr. Lantos, an economic professor at San Francisco State College, also told students they must be well prepared and willing to make every available attempt on their part to make this trip possible.

LIMITED BUDGET

"We can not provide financial assistance to students who have a reluctance to incur financial debts, because we have a limited budget available from which to help you," he declared.

"Some of you are reluctant to borrow. I respect your views, but this is a chance of a life time, plucking you out of San Jose State, which is a nice place. But seriously, 'this is the time for you to borrow. The time for you to

Arabic Course

Arabic language classes are again being held on campus every Thursday night at 7 in CH239.

The current semester marks the third continuous semester that the class has been offered for non-credit to interested students.

Abdulla Madhia from Saudi Arabia will be the instructor for the class which is sponsored by the Arab-American Club.

For further information students are asked to attend one of the next language class meetings.

repay is when you have a professional job," he emphasized.

Dr. Lantos also revealed that some of the "best students" entering the program in the past have come from SJS. And for the next study year, he predicted "we will expect that SJS will once again supply the largest constituent of our present budget of 425 students."

DUAL ENROLLMENT

Turning his attention to what the study program means to the student, he described it as an entirely unique academic year of full-time study. Each student is simultaneously enrolled at the host university and at his home campus, while receiving resident credit at the home college, he stated.

Although all the programs offered overseas provide the student with intensive language training, those students showing language proficiency may generally find greater opportunities open to them at the host university, Dr. Lantos explained.

This is apparent when you consider the variety of college curricula that is readily available to the proficient student, he said.

After qualifying for the general overseas study program, the student then finds himself in one of two categories, Dr. Lantos explained in greater detail.

The first category applies to students selecting programs in France, Germany and Spain where language proficiency is a must, and where students' lingual skills must be certified by the home campus committee.

AREA STUDIES

The second category applies to students selecting programs with in Japan, Sweden, Taiwan and Israel, who are classified in the following ways, he explained.

Those who demonstrate language proficiency may select any course for which their linguistic ability and previous background qualifies



ACADEMIC-MINDED STUDENTS are sought by the California State International Program, Dr. Thomas Lantos told SJS students in Morris Dailey Auditorium last Tuesday.

them to enroll in at the host university.

In this way, they differ from students without lingual proficiency who may enroll in only the "area studies courses" taught in English with intensive language study during the academic year abroad.

According to Dr. Lantos, the "area studies courses" place emphasis on the contemporary geography, political structure, economics and art of the immediate area within the country the student is studying.

In this way, he pointed out, the

study abroad program is flexible to meet the needs of a number of students, while still remaining valuable to all students who participate, regardless of language proficiency.

Although Dr. Lantos noted that sometimes students find difficulty in planning their overseas schedules to meet the units required for their majors and for graduation, the majority of the problems aren't that serious, he explained.

On the average, the majority of students return with between 27 and 30 applicable semester units, he noted.

Survey May Increase Engineering Enrollment

Enrollment in SJS' engineering department may rise substantially next year due to a general misunderstanding of recent recommendations by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The recommendations, which were the result of a lengthy study into the effectiveness of engineering programs in California institutions of higher learning, included the suggested termination of the engineering curriculum at Humboldt State and the promise to watch engineering enrollments at San Francisco and Chico State Colleges to determine if their continued existence is warranted.

The first interpretation of the recommendation was that all three schools' engineering departments would be terminated. This is incorrect, according to Dean Norman Gunderson of the SJS School of Engineering.

Although only Humboldt State's engineering school will be terminated if the recommendation is followed, many high school and junior college counselors and instructors have made the mistake of interpreting the recommendation to mean that all three will

close. As a result of this belief, they are advising their students to apply at other than these three schools.

San Jose, the only other major state college offering a complete engineering curriculum, may be flooded with admissions requests for the fall semester, Dean Gunderson said. Many of these students will be turned away because of limited equipment and class size requirements, although both San Francisco and Chico State colleges will continue to offer a full engineering program.

Although the Council has no statutory power, the universities, colleges and other institutions it regulates usually follow its recommendations quite closely, Dean Gunderson said.

The recommendation by the Council to the California State Trustees was brought about by decreasing freshman enrollments and pressure from engineering specialty schools.

The study by Dr. Fredrick Terman, a private consultant, that prompted the recommendation concluded that state colleges "have more engineering programs than is desirable."

'Happiness Is ...'

Two of San Francisco's rock groups, "The Sons of Champlin" and "Freedom Highway," will help kick off Homecoming Week, titled "Happiness Is ...," Nov. 9, with "A Thing for a Queen," a three hour dance beginning at 10:30 p.m. at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds immediately following the SJS-Idaho football game. Tickets are available in the Student Affairs Business Office.

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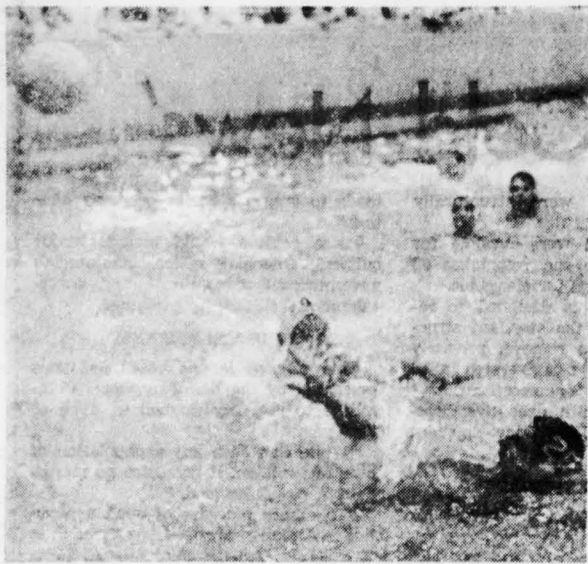


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—Photo by Diana Kelly

LOOKOUT GREG — As SJS' All-American candidate Greg Hind, in dark cap, battles for ball he appears to be going under. Hind and his mates have yet to lose a game this season. This weekend the Spartans travel south for games with UCLA, Cal Poly, and always tough Long Beach State.

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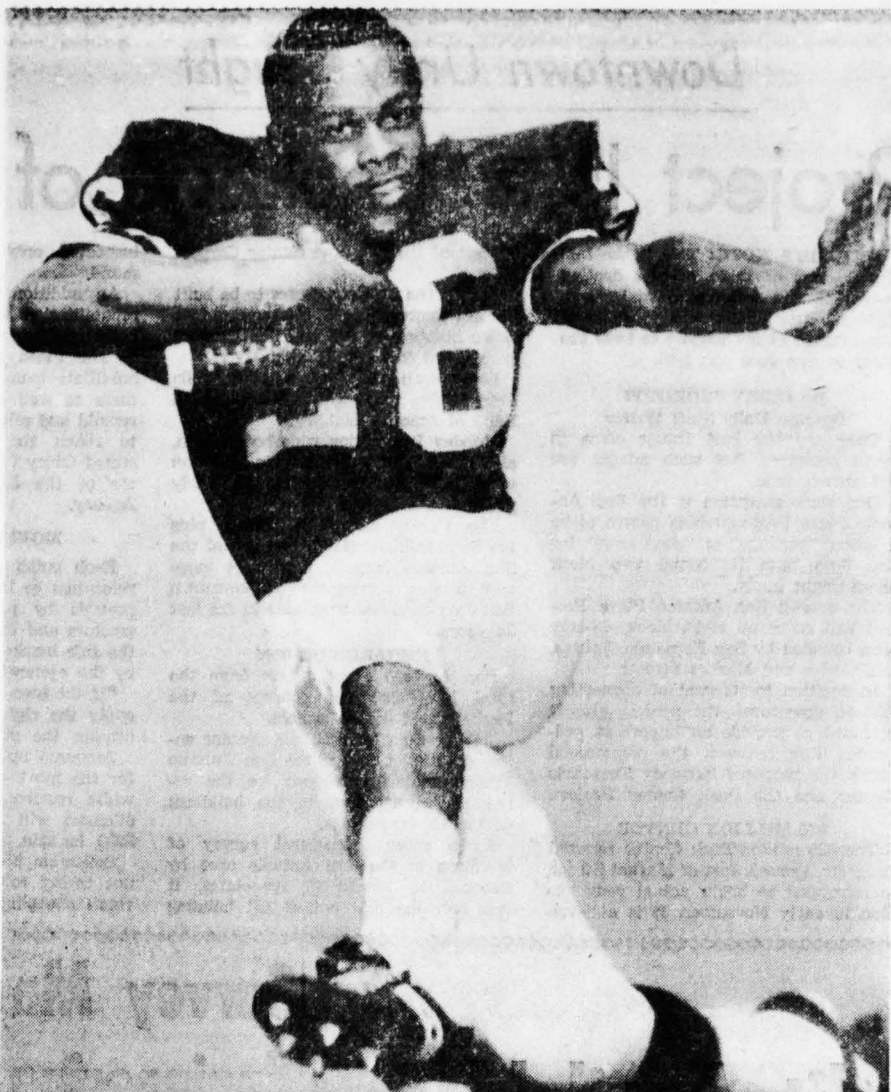
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Grid Tickets Must Be Purchased Now

Students planning to attend the Pacific football game this Saturday evening must purchase tickets in the Student Affairs Office before 5 p.m. Friday.

Tickets cost \$1 with presentation of a student body card.

Student body cards will not be honored at the game. Because of the expected large turnout for this grid rivalry students are urged to arrive a little early in Stockton. Kickoff is a 8.



DEFENSIVE BACK — Clarence Kelly has been a standout for the Spartans this year as he continues to harass pass receivers. Kelly will have his work cut out for him this Saturday as he

guards Pacific's Fred Morrison. Morrison has caught at least one bomb in each of the Tigers games. The game will be played in Stockton. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.



Sport Shots

By
MIKE ELVITSKY

O. K. troops, being 2-3 isn't all that great but one must always consider his opposition.

Stanford's football team opened the season as if they were in the Rose Bowl. California is now ranked eighth in the nation by both press polls, while San Diego State is number one among the small colleges.

It's easy to get down on yourselves and write the season off as one big nightmare, or you can wake up and realize that there's another five games yet to be played — that's good, not bad!

SJS lost to Cal 46-0 while the 10th ranked team in the country, Syracuse, was shut out by the Bears, 43-0. The final score would have been 44-0 but Cal's PAT was bypassed due to students swarming on the field as the gun sounded.

This week's game with Pacific is rated a tossup. While the Tigers have a better won-lost record than the Spartans, their games won raise some questions. They just beat New Mexico, while SJS soundly dumped the Lobos. The Tigers beat a weakened Utah, as 12 of their player missed the game due to food poisoning.

It's easy to rationalize, and blame the losses on someone else but there's no denying that the Spartans had no business playing on the same field as Stanford or Cal.

Not that our players aren't as good, I think our starting 11 was as good or better, but in the end depth plays the major role when playing against schools of their caliber.

The remainder of the season won't be easy but there's no reason why the gridders can't finish 5-5. Some of the teams have big names and that's about all. Washington State, Arizona, and BYU are not immortal teams which feel no pain when being hit by a smaller opponent. All have lost this season, sometimes they've been hustled right off the field, and all will lose again before the final gun sounds.

"Football's a funny game. Why I remember when I first came here, there wasn't what you would call three real football players. But through a tough building program we eventually made this little college one of the top teams in the country. There's no short cuts and you must have complete control of your players." The man speaking . . . Bear Bryant.

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Frosh Cagers in Practice

The SJS frosh basketball team was given a day off yesterday, the first since Oct. 1, by freshman coach Stan Morrison and his assistant Robin Durand.

Said Morrison, "This is by far the hardest working team I have had. I have never give a team a day off before, but these kids earned it."

The frosh have been running or practicing every day since the beginning of October. They ran outside until the 15th and have since been working out in the gym.

"Just like the varsity, we plan to run and shoot. We will be a fast breaking team," explained Morrison. "We presently have 16 men

on the team," he added.

"This team does not have the depth or power of last year's team, but it is a close group with many hard workers."

"I think we will surprise a lot of people this season," said Morrison. "Even though the frosh basketball teams in Northern California are especially strong we will be real tough."

Morrison expects big things from Mike Webb, a 6' 4" guard from Oakland's McClymonds high school. McClymonds has produced such basketball greats as Bill Russell, K. C. Jones and Paul Silas.

"Webb is a fine shooter and passer; he also has a great basketball sense," said Morrison.

Dave Dockery, a 6' 6" forward from Berkeley, has also been very impressive in drills, according to Morrison. Dockery and Webb were named to the All East Bay team as preps.

The most pleasant surprise for Morrison, has been the great improvement of 6' 7 1/2", 255 pound center, Paul Pafford.

"Paul is one of the hardest workers we have; he is also one of the most coachable players I have ever been associated with. Pafford has been pushed by Stan Bryan for the starting center job," said Morrison.

Morrison said that it is far too early to tell what his starting team will be. Very little separates the ability of guards Dan Walker, 6', John Bouch 6', Larry Barker, 5' 11", and Bob Lee 5' 10".

Wayne Stamps 6' 4", Paul Bailey 6' 3", Mike McRoberts 6' 3" and Gordon Crochon all have a shot at the starting forward slots.

The Spartabees will open December 2, against the Fresno State Frosh. The game will directly precede the varsity contest in the Spartan Gym.

Soccermen Invade Stanford Territory

By TIM GARCIA
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The Spartan soccer steamroller goes into Indian territory tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. without fear of a Stanford uprising. The silencing of that uprising, a Spartan victory, would mean that the booters would run their West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference record to 4-0.

The Stanford tepee contains a team of mostly sophomores and a light sprinkling of upperclassmen.

The Indians carry a 1-2 conference record into the tilt. Their losses came at the hands of the University of California, 1-0, and the University of Pacific, 3-0.

Stanford captured their only victory of the campaign in a hard fought upset over the Santa Clara Broncos, 5-4.

SJS will be without the services of starting left-winger Zelfko Pavic in the Stanford game. Pavic was hurt in Saturday's loss to British Columbia in the finals of the SJS Invitational Soccer Tournament. The Yugoslavian born Pavic's shin was hurt badly in the

crucial third quarter of the contest.

Peter Volter will replace Pavic at wing.

Leading the Spartans against the Indians will be senior goalie Rick Habeniet, who earned his starting role on the strength of his strong showing against the Canadians.

Habeniet, who used his height to great advantage against BC, has the extraordinary ability to take chances at right moments.

Riding the crest of a four game winning streak, the vastly improved junior varsity tackles the Stanford junior varsity at Stanford tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The JV's streak includes victories over three junior colleges: Ohlone, 3-1, West Valley, 4-3, Diablo Valley, 4-2. The fourth victory was a 5-0 thrashing of the Santa Clara JV's.

The Spartan's total record is now 4-2-1. The two JV losses came at the hands of the best junior college teams in the state, College of San Mateo and Merritt of Oakland.

Coach Julie Menendez of the Spartan varsity, commented of the JV's saying, "They're a very young team with lots of potential."

Intramurals

Dave King captured the All-College tennis championship with a 6-8, 6-2, 6-1 victory over the defending champion SX's Bill Shearer in the double loss eliminations final.

The new champ defeated last year's runnerup Jeff McKinnley to gain the final round.

In Tuesday's fraternity action, TC, led by the passing of Mike Mercer, who teamed up with Butch McElwee for a pair of touchdowns, captured a 20-15 victory over ATO.

In other action, DU dumped DSP 13-6, SNU beat LCA, 21-0, and SPE trounced SPI, 21-0.

The first round of the All-College Championships will get under way today with Me and Them meeting TC, who won the fraternity league crown, and the Sunshine Boys contesting ATO.

The All-Champ will be determined Monday when the winners from the first round meet.

There will be an important meeting of the team captains for bowling Nov. 6. Bowling entries are due Nov. 8.

Hunch basketball entries are due Nov. 14.

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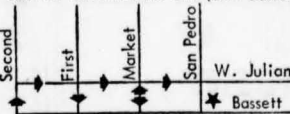
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A LOBI tribe dancer, part of the Ghana Dance Ensemble performing tonight, expresses her love for communal labor. For this sequence, a house is built by the Lobi workers. This activity provides an opportunity for the Bobina dance, performed by two girls and a chorus. The Sebire dance, characterized by "infectious abandonment, energy, manliness, dignity of the male dancers, and fascinating rhythms," follows, according to a College Union Program Board spokesman. As a special technique, the dancer employs a tremolo of fast contraction and release. The so-called "convulsive movement," which characterizes this Lobi dance, is used to frighten enemies.

'King and I'

Students Spark S.J. Light Opera

A liberal sprinkling of SJS talent has gone into the San Jose Light Opera Association's production of "The King and I," which will open Nov. 8 in the Montgomery Theater.

Mike Ventura is the production's stage manager. An SJS music major, Ventura appeared with the Light Opera in "Came-lot." However, after one play, they decided he was stage manager material and he now has six productions under his belt.

Sherrill Winnek, junior drama major, will play the role of "Tuptim." Sherrill recently appeared at the Circle Star Theater. She also toured the Far East with a USO troupe last summer.

Marin Rujirabunjerd, a three-year SJS student from Thailand, has advised "King" director George Costa and the cast on pronunciation, costume details and mannerisms, with Amarava-

dee Sevikul assisting her in rehearsals. Amaravadee arrived in the United States less than a month ago.

Marin says "The King and I" is banned in Thailand because it is considered by Thai officials to be disrespectful to the Crown. Part of this, she said, was due to the King's head being shaven, rather than closely-cropped as it should have been to denote priesthood.

Recreation Class Hosts Goblins In Gala Halloween Celebration

Miniature witches, goblins, hobos, ghosts, clowns and even Indians, quid up outside a pumpkin decorated door in PER 279 for a Halloween celebration hosted by the recreation 96 class.

The colorfully costumed children came from St. James Community Center in San Jose and numbered 29 in all.

Party giving for different age levels is part of the recreation class that hosted this one for pre-school age children.

Some of the children were rambunctious and some were shy, but inhibitions were lost when each child's turn came to swing a broom at a candy-filled paper pumpkin pinata. Squeals of delight were heard as the candy rained on the tots.

A black cardboard mystery house was also constructed by class members for the children to crawl through. Those adventuresome enough to brave its dark caverns were surprised by blue-lighted Halloween characters.

The social recreation class offers recreation majors an opportunity to plan parties as a learning experience while also serving as a service project.



—Photo by Diana Kelly

MIKE CHRISTY takes a swing at a pumpkin pinata at a Halloween party given by the Recreation 96 class. He was one of 29 children from St. James Community Center who attended the party.

KSJS Log

(90.7 FM)

- 6 p.m. — Steve Flick Show (jazz)
- 6:55 — Newsline
- 7 — Hank Kaiser Show
- 8 — Peter Torrey on Sports
- 8:15 — I.V.C.F.
- 8:55 — Sportsline
- 9 — Mike Handler
- 10 — Sign-off

Handy Quintet Plans SJS Performance

John Handy, San Francisco State College's jazz genius-in-residence and instructor of an experimental class in music theory at SFSC, will compose and present an original and unique jazz program at SJS, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The performance is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board, and there is no charge to SJS students. A general admission ticket must be

purchased for \$2 for non-students.

Critics have referred to Handy as "the most original jazz artist of this era."

Basque Festival To Be Featured

The Olafeta Basque Festival of Bilbao, a colorful array of dances, singers and instrumentalists celebrated for their virtuosity throughout the Basque country, will perform on campus November 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

As the oldest homogeneous group in Europe, and a people whom many scientists consider to be among the oldest on earth, possibly dating from as far back as the Stone Age, the Basques have a folk heritage unlike any other.

The program is sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

PIC Deadline At 4 p.m. Today

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for entering this week's PIC, the new Spartan Daily contest. Just identify a photo and win a jet flight to Los Angeles on P.S.A. Copies of the contest page may be obtained next to the PIC Entry Box in the Spartan Daily Classified Office, JC206.

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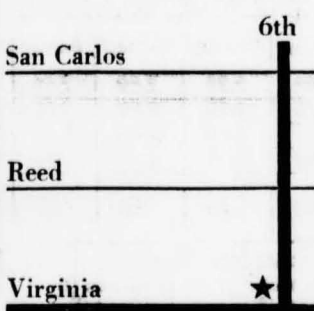
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SPARTAN DAILY-5
Thursday, October 31, 1968

Music Head To Conduct

Dr. Gibson Walters, SJS Music Department chairman, will conduct a Santa Clara Philharmonic concert tomorrow night at 8:30 at Buchser High School, 3000 Benton Ave., Santa Clara.

Featuring the Santa Clara Choral, the performance will include the "Benevento Cellini Overture, Op. 23" by Bulioz, Schubert's "Symphony No. 3."



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Presents

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Every Sunday afternoon from 2-5 PM, beginning November 3rd. Live Dixie-land music and we offer you a plate of our great spaghetti for 37¢ and a pitcher of Michelob is only \$1.50. Come join in the fun at:

Seven Sails

Steaks & Spirits

4942 Stevens Creek Blvd.

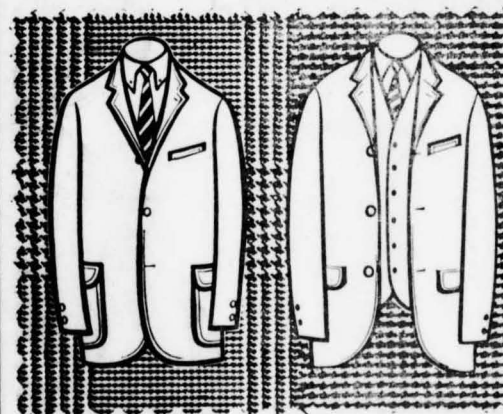
San Jose

246-6658



VAUGHN
PRE-HOLIDAY

1/2 PRICE SUIT SALE



SATHER GATE CLOTHES

Now 1/2 Price

Our entire stock of natural shoulder suits now at 1/2 price during Vaughn's pre-holiday bonus event. Sizes from 35 short to 46 extra long. Choose from Vested Suits, Tweeds, Gabs, Sharkskins, Worsted, Whipcords and Flannels. Limited time only! Early selection advisable.

79.50 Suits.....	NOW 39.75
89.50 Suits.....	NOW 44.75
100.00 Suits.....	NOW 50.00
115.00 Suits.....	NOW 57.50
135.00 Suits.....	NOW 67.50

VAUGHN
AT SATHER GATE
UNIVERSITY MEN'S SHOPS
EST. 1927

125 SOUTH FOURTH ST.

Friday Flicks

"ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS"

STARRING

Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr.
& Dean MartinNOV. 1 — MORRIS DAILEY AUD.
7:00 & 10:00 P.M. ADM. 45¢THE
WORKINGMAN'S
STORE

These are the original,
old-fashioned blue Levi's —
straight out of history. Custer
wore 'em, Master-son wore 'em,
and so does Harvey Funk.

You can shrink 'em, you
can fade 'em — you can
gross 'em out, but you
can't wear 'em out.

The Workingman's
Store has sizes to fit
your bod — no matter
if you're 8 foot 1 or 1
foot 8 — they've got
'em.

If you've had trouble
finding pants to drape
your body in — LOOK
NO FURTHER.

Just drive your frame
down to the Working-
man's Store — and ask
for the original, the old-
fashioned, the positively
gross BLUE LEVI'S.

THE
WORKINGMAN'S
STORE

218 W. Santa Clara St.

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

Downtown San Jose

Why does
a perfect size 7
look perfect
only 21 days
every month?

It has nothing to do with
calories. It's a special
female weight gain...
caused by temporary
water-weight build-up.
Oh, you know... that
uncomfortable full
feeling that sneaks up
on you the week before
your menstrual period.
This fluid retention not
only plays havoc with
your looks but how
you feel as well.
(It puts pressure on
delicate nerves and
tissues, which can lead
to pre-menstrual
cramps and headaches,
leaves emotions on edge.)

That's why so
many women take PAMPRIN®.
It gently relieves water-weight gain
to help prevent pre-menstrual puffiness,
tension, and pressure-caused cramps.

PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect
size 7 never looks less than perfect.
Nor feels less than perfect, either.



PAMPRIN — products for a woman's world

Job Interviews

January graduates may sign
up for appointments in the
Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth
St., Building AA. Signups begin
each Tuesday before and up to
the day of the interview.

THURSDAY (Oct. 31)

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory.
Majors, BS/MS EE, ME, Chem. E.,
Math, Physics (Engr.), top third of
class; others, top one-fourth of
class.)

San Francisco Civil Service
Commission, Majors, BS/Recreation,
PE, Acctg., Bus. Admin.,
Engr.; MBA/any field.

Ford Motor Co. Majors, BS/MS
Bus. Admin., Acctg., Finance, Ind.
Mgmt., Statistics, ME, EE.

Laventhol Krekstein Horwath &
Horwath, Majors, BS/MS Acctg.

FRIDAY, (Nov. 1)

U.S. Air Force Contract Manage-
ment Div. Majors, EE, ME, IE,
Ind. Tech., BS/MS Bus. Admin.,
Acctg., Ind. Rel., Manpower Ad-
min., Personnel, Asset Manage-
ment.

Spartaguide

TODAY

The Waffle Towers Residents,
7 p.m., on Waffle's seventh floor.
All members of the Happy Birth-
day Harriet Committee, please at-
tend!

Spanish Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafe-
teria A and B.

Christian Science Organization,
7:30 p.m., in the College Memorial
Chapel.

Cercle Franciscan, 12:30 p.m., CH-
234. Second of a series of three
films about the French Revolution.
The film is titled "La Nation
le Roi."

SJS Chess Club, 1:30 to 5:30
p.m., DH416. Third round all camp-
us chess tournament.

Arab American Club, 6 p.m.,
Cafeteria B. General meeting.

Association of Women Students,
3:30 p.m., High-Rise Dorm. Sev-
enth floor lounge. Meeting for
Community Service committee.

TOMORROW

Philosophy Club, 2:30 p.m., CH-
231. Election of steering commit-
tee representative.

Open Tonight
Until 9 p.m.Robert's BOOK
STORE

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

WANTED: TO BUY OR BORROW. 1963
RCA record, "Wayfarers at the Hun-
gry I." Call 293-1428.

I THOUGHT RICHARD NIXON
QUIT POLITICS!

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 HILLMAN. Good cond. 4 door. 25-
30 miles per gallon. \$450. Call 292-6401.

'66 CHEVELLE \$5396. 4 spd, factory
extras, bronze w/bucket int. Runs per-
fect. Looks great. \$1750. 286-8703.

'66 HONDA 305 SCR. Great Bike!
Extras, mint cond. Low miles. A steal
at \$500. Call Ron at 294-2639.

'67 MUSTANG H/T, '390 engine, P/S,
auto-trans, stereo tape, immaculate. Call
589-6010 or 343-8164.

HONDA 1966 305 Scrambler. New rings
& valves. Only 6000 actual miles. \$500
Firm. Will finance 3 months. 298-1358.

'60 CORVAIR, 4 dr. auto-trans. R & H.
Good cond. \$275. Call 245-3137 after
4 p.m., weekdays or Sat. & Sun.

'59 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Good tires,
good condition. Must sell \$150/best
offer 293-3622.

'64 OLDS CUTLASS Div., convt., 4-
speed, bkt. seats, V8, 2 dr. Must sell!!!
Call 298-4383 after 4 p.m.

MORRIS '59 conv. Good running cond.
Bed locking, \$100. 298-1765 bet. 5 &
7:30. Bill, 30 S. 10th.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN CONVT. Very good
cond. Rebuilt engine. Must sell, cash
only. Call 961-3504.

'59 FORD RANCH WAGON. Radio,
V8. Good cond. Overhauled. Yellow. 9
pass. \$195. Call evenings. 295-4689.

1960 HILLMAN Convertible. Good con-
dition. Tonneau cover. \$250 or best
offer. 969-0116 evenings.

'66 TRIUMPH TIGER 500 Motorcycle.
\$675 or best offer. Call 588-5815.

FOR SALE (3)

GUITAR. Telecaster w/case. \$175. Vox
Cambridge \$125. Great condition. Call
245-0456.

HEATH-KIT HI-FI Equip. Speaker, Amp,
Preamp, Garrard changer. Call Ron
246-2669 after 6 P.M.

MIXED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY.
Free to good home. Call 295-7098.

HOFNER BEATLE BASS Guitar. Double
pickup, new, never used, just came
from Germany. \$275. Call 262-5640.

FOR SALE: TV set in excellent con-
dition, cheap. Call 293-3088.

HEADS: Enchant your noses with in-
cense from India — the Blind Pilot
Metalcrafts. 74 E. San Fernando.

GARAGE SALE — Going in Peace
Corps. Must sell everything. Sat. Nov.
2, 760 N. 12th. Call 286-0824.

HELP WANTED (4)

MAN OR WOMAN. Full or Part-time
according to your school sched. Ice
Cream Vending Truck Route. 30-50%
Comm. Good earnings. 358 N. Mont-
gomery. 297-4228. 9-11 a.m. Mr. Elliott.

PART-TIME WORK MEN. Alcoa's
largest consumer outlet now taking ap-
plications for high paying part-time
openings. Managerial training program
available to qualified applicants. Schol-
arships available. For interview phone
294-1415. Mr. Steve Shelton.

MALE AND FEMALE
\$3.25 per hour

After short training period. Hours flexi-
ble. Servicing customers in San Jose.
Requirements: Neat appearance, car
& phone. Fuller Brush Co. Mr. Osborne,
264-0699.

GIRLS: Part-time work, preferably morn-
ings. Two to three days a week. \$2 per
hour to start. Call 287-1728.

MODELS for Sparta Life Magazine. See
Dick Bacon at JC117 1:30 to 3:30 daily.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
PART-TIME WORK

21 hrs./wk. Immediate openings in our
reference programming department.
Learn techniques in Marketing and
Sales Promotion. \$168 per month
guarantee. Public contact work with
managerial experience. Call Mr. Lenz,
286-1650 bet. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

MEN PART TIME, \$2 per hr. 4, 6 & 8
hr. shifts. M, T, W, Th or F. University
Job Corps. 292-2277.

NEEDED: PHOTOGRAPHER to help
shoot 16mm movie — good pay; Call
295-9588 between 7-10 p.m. Dinah.

SINGLE WORKING GIRL or College
coed, mature, responsible, home body.
Companion for widowed grandmother.
Light housekeeping, shopping, & chauff-
fering. Salary — room & board — car.
Private quarters in lovely Los Gatos
home. Phone Mrs. Allan 297-3500 be-
tween 8 & 5.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!
GALS!!

Inside work in our office. Pleasant
telephone voice helpful. We train.
Hours arranged to fit your schedule.
Salary. 298-4479.

HOUSING (5)

MOTHER OLSON'S BOARDING
HOUSE Best food in town. Linen &
maid service. On campus 237 E. San
Fernando off 122 N. 8th. \$26.50/wk.
293-6345.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$41.25
/mo. Royal Lanai Apts. 5 min. from
campus. Jr. or Senior preferred. Call
272-0804.

NEED ONE FEMALE Roommate to
share apartment. 384 E. William #3.
\$45/mo. 287-1352.

MALE UPPER DIV. Needed to share 2
bdrm. apt. \$60/mo. 8 blocks from cam-
pus. Call 298-0700.

1 or 2 FEMALE Roommates needed to
share a 2 bedroom apartment. 781 S.
11th St. Apt. #17.

WANTED TWO OR THREE Female up-
per-division roommates immediately.
Please call Shirley 298-3343.

MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. \$50 per
month. 625 S. 10th #4.

RESPONSIBLE coed to share luxurious
home with pool. Free room & board
+ extras, in exchange for entertaining
two children. Inq. Room SD201 12 to
12:30 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Upper
div. Neat Apt. \$37.50/mo. 297-6271.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOLD IT, MAC!!" LET'S SEE YOUR STUDENT BODY CARD!"

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each addi- tional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

Drive-in and Dining Room Service

TICO'S
TACOS

Phone Orders 297-8421

4th and St. James

Tico's Tacos can give you more good-
tasting Mexican food for a smaller
amount of money than any other com-
parable establishment north of the
border. Tico's Tacos, a name synonymous
with good Mexican food.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast,
Accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter.
Phone 244-6581.

SUPERIOR TYPING. All versions. 80¢
a page. Mimeo slightly higher in price.
Near SJS. 293-4700. Miss Carey.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Thesis, term
papers, etc. Call 258-4335.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR
German? Tutoring by native graduate
student. Call 379-2008.

SENIOR GRAD Students would like to
tutor lower division math. Call 292-9968
evenings.

BABY SITTING 168 So. 10th. Call 286-
9070. Large House.

ANNOUNCING THE ALL NEW SAN
JOSE BARBER COLLEGE. Located at
145 WEST SANTA CLARA ST. Across
from Hibernia Bank. HELP WANTED:
Have work for part-time janitor. Hair-
cuts \$1.00. All work done exclusively
by students. Visit the new SAN JOSE
BARBER COLLEGE. Courteous, effective
service, the ultra-modern Barber
College. The latest techniques. To reach
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